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VOL. II NO. 232 THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947.

MOLOTOV SMASHES UP PARIS TALKS

ECONOMIC PLAN FOR BRITAIN

House Of Commons Announcement

London, July 3. Britain's Labour government is going to launch a three-year or five-year plan to get the country through its postwar economic crisis, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison announced on Wednesday.

Members of a planning board to draft the long term economic programme will be named early next week, Mr Morrison told a news conference adding "there is not the slightest need for panic talking or thinking. There is a good hope that we shall come through."

Morrison's announcement, as well as his words of reassurance, came as Conservative opponents of the government were crying over the disclosure earlier in the week that imports must be cut, with a resultant increase in "austerity."

The announcement, obviously planned some time ago, also followed observations by Tass, the Soviet News Agency to the effect that neither Britain nor France had a working long range recovery programme such as the Soviet Union has.

FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND
Mr Morrison said that although the British "in common with the rest of the world are going through a very dark and difficult patch, our own economic position is fundamentally sound."

Morrison said that the world had the same choice now as in 1931—when, he asserted, "everyone made a wrong choice" by restricting international trade instead of increasing it. Now, he said, there are people in all countries who believe in "the economics of expansion."

"If that point of view prevails and world trade gets a chance to expand, all will yet be well," he said. Associated Press.

Bomb Falls In Boatyard

Easton, Maryland, July 2. The State Police reported that two small bombs fell from an unidentified plane and one exploded in a boatyard at the nearby small fishing village of Williamsport. The bomb, estimated as weighing from about 100 pounds, fell in the boatyard owned by Walter Jones.

Jones and his son Edwin were injured slightly. A part of the boatyard main shop was damaged. One small boat in the shop was demolished.

The second bomb was dropped in a field near the village. The state police said that several eye-witnesses reported seeing a high-flying plane at about the time the bombs fell. They said the plane was flying too high to be identified.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Housing & Crown Leases

If most of the people whom the Unofficial Members represent in the Legislative Council make a very face after reading the motion in the name of the Hon Mr D. F. Landale which is to be submitted this afternoon, it will not be because they are out of sympathy with the general tenor of the resolution, but because it bears the stamp of a belated afterthought. The motion advocates that Government should regard the solution of the housing question as one of the utmost urgency, and therefore, Government should, without delay, plan and vigorously pursue a policy of rapid and extensive building, both domestic and office, for its own use, and in addition, to foster, and if necessary, finance, building schemes for civilian use, should actively encourage private building to the utmost extent possible. This is not only a very good motion, but an echo of newspaper editorials which first played the same theme a year ago. It has taken our Unofficial Members a considerable time to join serious issue with Government over a subject that has long been shrieking for bold declarations, and a determined policy. An arresting feature of Mr Landale's motion, is that it suggests private enterprise will really get started on

Boy Kills Mother

New York, July 2. A 17-year-old Bronx boy told the police today that he bludgeoned his mother to death with a hammer in a sudden rage because "she scolded me for not working."

The police said that the youth, John Hooks, would be booked later on murder charge. His mother Jennie Hooks was 42.—United Press.

Nine Die In House Collapse

Nine people are known to be dead and 26 were injured—some seriously—as a result of two four-storey tenement houses collapsing in Wo On Lane, off Wellington Street, about 6 o'clock this morning.

Officials said that the recent heavy rains and the flimsiness of the structures were the reasons for the collapse.

The front portions of the two buildings gave away without warning, burying a large number of the inhabitants.

Four ambulances and three fire engines rushed to the scene and firemen rapidly rescued 30 injured people.

They were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, but four have since died.

DRAMATIC RESCUE

Five bodies were recovered from the debris, but excavation work showed that it was endangering the walls of adjoining buildings.

It is feared further bodies are still under the wreckage.

Firemen carried out a dramatic and unusual piece of rescue work when it was found that a dozen people were marooned on the top floor in the rear portions of the houses which had escaped the collapse.

In order to get to these people firemen used a "leap" ladders from window to window and by this means brought the twelve terrified people to safety.

Soviet Threat Brings Angry Bevin Retort

Paris, July 2. Russia flatly broke with Britain and France tonight over the Marshall Plan for Europe and the Western powers announced that they would go ahead alone, despite Soviet warnings that this would split Europe.

When the Soviet Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, rejected the "last chance" French compromise in the conference on Europe recovery, conference sources said the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, flushed and angry, rose and looked at Mr Molotov fiercely.

"I regret that Mr Molotov threatened that if we continued this beneficent work we must face grave consequences," Mr Bevin said. "Well, my country has faced grave consequences and threats before, but that is not the sort of prospect which will deter us from doing what we consider our duty. Nevertheless, I profoundly regret that threat. Our policy is to dominate no one and to co-operate with everyone."

"We shall ask all the countries of Europe if they wish to collaborate with us. If there are any that reply in the affirmative, we shall perhaps be able to overcome the accusations which have been made against us, by our example as we have not succeeded in overcoming them by our arguments."

The French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, small and dapper but equally firm, told Mr Molotov. "As I said before in the National Assembly and in the name of the French Government, the French Government feels itself obliged to pursue study of Mr Marshall's proposals with all countries which desire themselves ready to work with it and in the hope that no refusal will be final and that with the help of reflection the work which is handed us, will not be the product of an incomplete Europe."

Mr Molotov at today's meeting—the fifth and last of this emergency conference on trying to salvage Europe—with American dollars—warned that the Anglo-French proposals would mean meddling with the affairs of small European nations and that the Western powers should think twice about organising a bloc without Russia.

M. Bidault replied: "France rejects any charges of seeking to impose hegemony on other nations. The world is witness that she has done everything to prevent the division of Europe into two groups. France fully declines any responsibility for consequences which might result from the decision which she has done everything in her power to prevent."

SOVIET STATEMENT

The following statement was issued by the Soviets: "The Soviet delegation carefully examined the proposal submitted by the French delegation on July 1. The French draft, as well as the previous proposal of the British delegation, sets the task of drawing up an economic programme for the whole of Europe even though the majority of European countries are known to have no nationwide economic programme of their own."

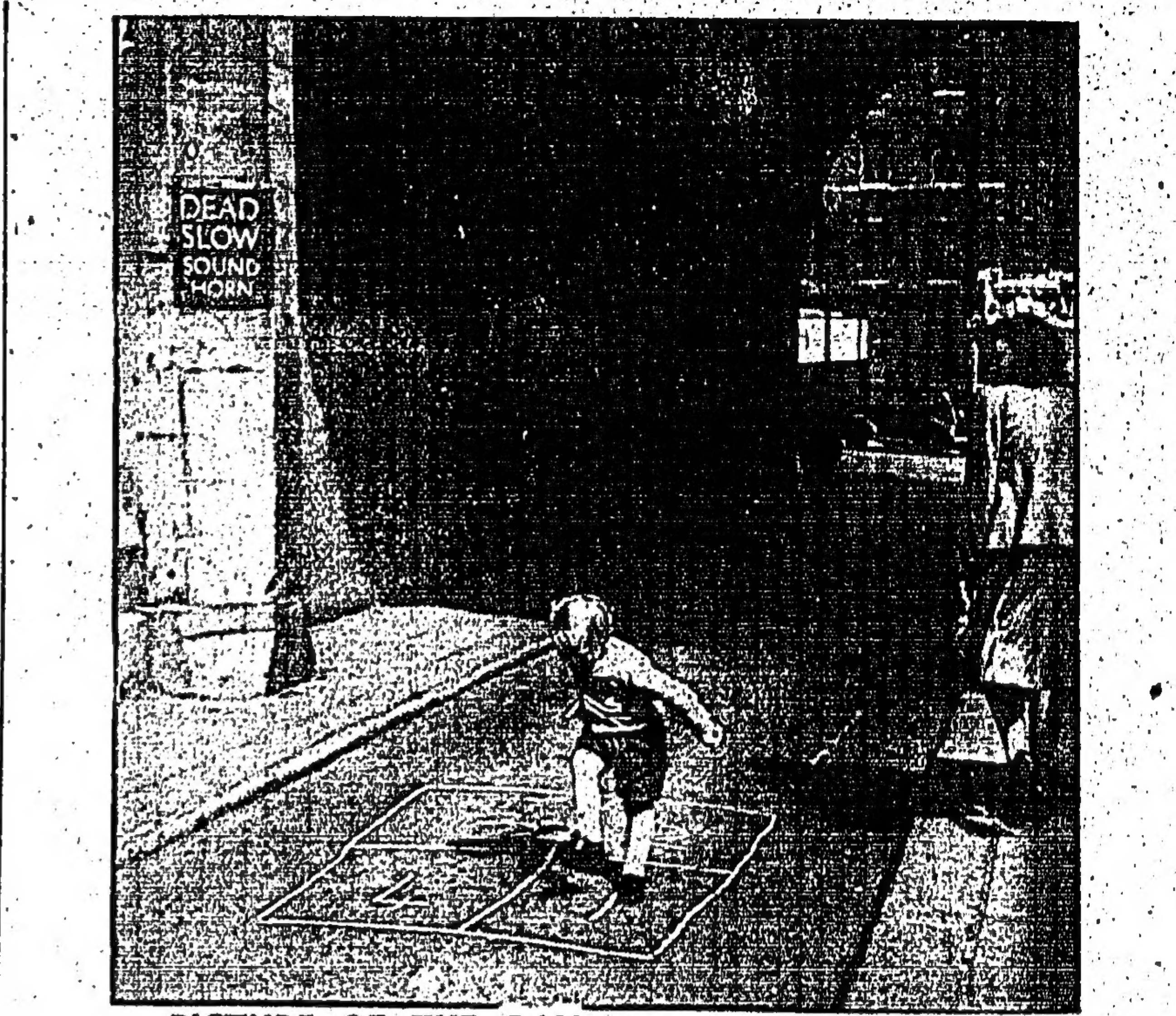
"With a view to elaborating such a comprehensive European programme, it is proposed to set up a special organisation charged with assessing the resources and needs of European countries and even with determining the development of main branches of industry in these countries and, only after that, with ascertaining possibilities of reviving American economic aid."

"Therefore, the question of American economic aid, of which indeed nothing definite is yet known, has now provided occasion for the British and French Governments to seek the creation of a new organisation standing over and above the countries of Europe and interfering in their internal affairs down to determining the line of development to be followed by the main branches of industry in these countries."

"Furthermore, Great Britain and France, together with countries close to them, the laying claim to a predominant position in this organisation or in the so-called 'Steering Committee' for Europe, as it has been named in the British draft."

INTERFERENCE CHARGE

Mr Molotov also charged that the Anglo-French plan would mean American interference in European countries.



PICTURE OF THE DAY Hopscotch in Dean's Yard, Westminster.

British Golfers Show Their Paces: Cotton Does A 69

Hoyle, Cheshire, July 2. British golfing prestige recovered much of its lost glory here today when professionals of the home country took commanding positions in the first round of the British Open championship over the Royal Liverpool Club course.

All-American Men's Final At Wimbledon

Wimbledon, July 2. There will be an All-American final in the men's singles championships at Wimbledon, the two Californians, Jack Kramer and Tom Brown, having today earned the right to do battle for the title on the Centre Court on Friday, with the King and Queen and the two Princesses probably looking on.

In today's semi-finals, Brown beat his compatriot, Budge Patty 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, while Kramer eliminated the Australian champion, Dinny Pails by 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

On today's play there can only be one champion—Kramer. This short-cropped six-footer proved himself one of the best players ever seen in these championships in beating Pails in just over one hour and taking the last ten games in a row for victory. Kramer is the complete player and has no apparent weakness.

Pails fought hard, but he met a player just too good for him in all departments. The American started off in great style, and streaked through the first set, Pails only winning the fourth game on his service with a lucky netcord. Kramer won this set in 15 minutes after Pails had saved three set points.

The Australian opened the second set by taking his own service de-

LATEST CRICKET SCORES

Newcastle, July 2. The South Africans were 151 runs ahead with three wickets still to fall at the close of play in their two days' match against Northumberland, which began here today.

The home side scored 182, after losing their first three wickets for seven runs, but the South Africans had scored 333 for seven in reply by the time stumps were drawn.

After their poor start, Northumberland did well to reach three figures. This was chiefly due to Delington, who made a brilliant 73 not out in an hour and 40 minutes.

The South Africans batsmen attacked the bowling from the start and a crowd of over 5,000 saw some care-free hitting. Wilson was the chief scorer, with 130 in just under three hours, while Rowan rattled off 45 not out in the last 25 minutes.

Two of the five County championship matches commencing today were affected by heavy rain.

At Cardiff, where Glamorgan met Warwickshire, only 122 runs had been scored, when rain prevented further play, and at Milton, where Leicestershire met Lancashire, 33

runs were scored after play had been held up until 3 p.m.

Dennis Compton, England Test match player, playing for the M.C.C. against Cambridge University, received a cut lip and retired when hit by a ball from Griffiths. The injury was not serious, however, and Compton came back later, but only scored three runs.

Scores at the close of play were: At Lords: Cambridge University 157 (Brown seven for 45), M.C.C. 171 for eight (Robertson 88, Powell 64).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 132 for three (Dyson 67 not out).

At Bristol: Derbyshire 292 (Smith 77, Rhodes 61, Mntah 58 not out), Gloucestershire 147 for four (Barnett 74, Allen 58).

At Tunbridge Wells: Kent 303 (Fagg 72, Valentine 54, Booth five for 84), Yorkshire 92 for four.

At Milton: Leicestershire 133 for five (Berry 54).

At Hove: Sussex 183, Nottinghamshire 155 for six (Keston 50).

At Worcester: Royal Air Force 144 (Wilson 60) and 36 for two, Worcestershire 153 (Jewel 62, Shirrell five for 58).

At the Oval: Surrey 375 for eight declared, Oxford University 69 for three. (This is a two-day match).—Reuter.

SERVICES LOST
The games had, hitherto, gone with service, but Brown broke through Patty's delivery to lead 5-3, and taking his own service to love won the first set.

The feature of the second set was that the first seven games went against service. In the fifth game Patty held a forty-five point lead but he allowed his rival to take this important game. It was not until the eighth that either won his delivery and then Brown took it to love for a 5-3 lead. Patty then lost his sixth. (Continued on Page 4)

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TO-MORROW "THE DARK MIRROR"



PICTURE OF THE YEAR

By W. J. BROWN, Independent M. P.

THE ANGRY MEN OF WESTMINSTER

THERE are quite a number of angry people at Westminster these days.

Mr Bevin is angry. His job is a rotten one, anyway. The Americans have the cash to help them. The Russians have the creed. Poor Ernest has nothing—not even the coal. And so this scriptural analogy which haunts his mind is that of the Israelites who were compelled by Pharaoh to make bricks without straw.

But Pharaoh's Israelites were united. Bevin's are not. While Ernest is doing his best at a very difficult task, Crossman and Co. compel the Government to reduce to a year the 18 months' period of conscription which the Government had sworn was the least they could do with if they were to discharge their foreign obligations at all.

So Ernest is very angry—angry with Crossman and "the boys"; angry with the Cabinet for giving way to them, and angry with the fate which decrees that nothing should ever "stay put," especially when he is away.

'Erb And Prestige

THEN there is Mr Morrison. We are all glad to see him back after his long illness. But he also has come back angry. His anger, however, differs from that of Ernest.

Ernest is concerned with policy. Mr Morrison is concerned with prestige. It is not only what has been done while he has been away that troubles him. It is how it has been done.

To retreat from 18 months to one year for conscription may be necessary. Morrison is malleable enough to accommodate himself to bigger changes in policy than that.

But to declare, by all gods, on Monday that 18 months is the irreducible minimum, and then to announce on Wednesday that a year will do very well, thank you kindly; and to do this when nothing has happened between Monday and Wednesday except that "the boys" have staged a revolt—this, to Herbert, is intolerable.

Be the facts what they may, fact must always be preserved. Morrison feels for what has happened all the contempt that a clever policeman feels for a bungling colleague who betrays the job and gets rapped over the knuckles by the magistrate.

A Dim View

NEXT, there is Mr Alexander. But today the name is not associated with Hercules, with Hector and Lysander, and such great names as these. For Alexander is down, quite down.

It is bad enough to have to eat humble pie; bad enough to make a meal of the words disgorged only yesterday. But to have to do it publicly, and to have the odious dish seasoned by the sauce of the Opposition—this is too much.

So the breezy nautical roll which our AV has affected ever since he left the Co-ops, to become rider of the King's Navee has deserted him. He has the uneasy feeling that what he has had to do is not quite in the Nelson tradition, and that Benbow, Collingwood, Byron, Blake, and the rest, take, from their habitation in the Shades, a dim view of the whole transaction.

Why not be highly educated?

1. "The Father" was written by (a) Ibsen (b) Nansen (c) Ront.

2. Goldoni was (a) a singer (b) a Doge, (c) a clown.

3. Paganini was (a) a violinist (b) a statesman, (c) a horse.

4. Soap was invented by (a) Erasmus, (b) Josiah Soap, (c) Pear.

5. The Channel was first swum by (a) Holbein (b) Hogarth, (c) Max Webster.

6. Pomerol is (a) a Champagne, (b) a hair-oil (c) a Burgundy.

It is being said, somewhat arbitrarily, that all the sardines appear to have left the waters of Southern California; whether temporarily or not is for the White-paper to reveal.

Anyhow, it was to be expected with the Gulf Stream being slowly diverted at the rate of three degrees every 60,000,000 years—according to Professor Flaschner. Sardines choose their spawning grounds with care, and return to them every three years in the autumn. Many with ringed legs, marked 1944, were found this winter off Lapeveller Point. As the earth grows less moist and the rocks calify, this tendency will increase.

The sardine does not come from Sardinia, as many think. It gets its name from Paolo Sardine, a fisherman of Perugia, who, in the 17th century, discovered a colony of small fish, hitherto unknown, in a well.

Not thus, not thus, did we singe the Spaniard's beard. Not thus did we sweep the French from off the seas.

Under any other Government a Minister so humiliated would, of course, have resigned. But we are establishing new traditions. No Minister now ever resigns—and whatever happens, none can be sacked.

Winnie Also

THEN there is Winston. He is angry about the Committee of Privileges. In the past the tradition has been that this Committee, which is the highest court of the High Court of Parliament, should consist of Members of long standing and experience, steeped in knowledge of the laws and traditions of our "honourable House." The Prime Minister has usually presided. The Leader of the Opposition has sat with him. And the remainder of the Committee has been composed of grave and reverend seigneurs, so to speak.

But today the Prime Minister is too busy looking after the country to look after the Committee, and Mr Morrison is too busy looking after the machine. So neither the Prime Minister nor the Leader of the House now serves on the Committee.

Moreover, a sharp break with precedent has recently occurred. Two new Members, who only entered the House at the last election, have been appointed to the Committee. This, in Mr Churchill's view, is rather like promoting new boys to be monitors in their first term at the old school. So he signifies his disapproval of all these irregular proceedings by announcing his resignation from the Committee.

But this does not exhaust the list of the angry ones. The Tories are angry. They are angry at the imposition of the guillotine, on measures of great importance, in such a way as to prevent discussion on large parts of such measures.

The Labour men are angry with the Tories for being angry with them.

And all the Liberals are angry, too; angry with the Tories. For the Tories, not content with absorbing for practical purposes, the Liberal Nationals, have now, in their new policy for the Conservative Party, largely pinched the programme of the true Liberals. And without acknowledgment, too.

He who steals their purse, steals truth, but he who steals their programme, leaves them poor indeed.

The truth is that both the Labour Party and the Liberal Party strongly favour Tory Diehardism—in the Tory Party.

Signs of grace in that Party are not welcome to the rival parties, who favour a "closed shop" in the matter of political virtue.

Some Hope

IN short, mine seems to be the only party at Westminster which isn't angry. Personally, I welcome signs of grace in all parties.

If the Tories become converts to equality, perhaps the Labour men will become converts to liberty. When both seek the suffrages of the people on the same programme, there may then be some hope for fraternity.

And 1950 may set the seal on 1789.

BY THE WAY, by Beachcomber

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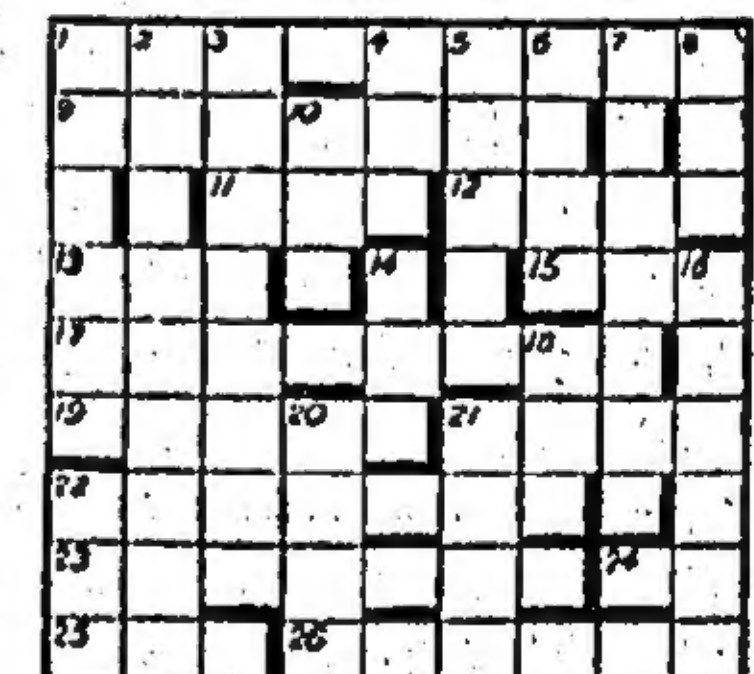
Question time

REPLYING to someone who had asked what had become of the 100,000 tons of sock-suspenders exported to Korea, somebody said: "What we have got to do is to establish some sort of necessary basis." At this point he was interrupted by Mrs. Wreath, who said: "He should read the White-paper instead of going on like this. A Liberal interjected: "Basis, not braces." "That doesn't make sense," cried a back bencher. "What does?" inquired the Speaker. (Government cheers.)

The weather ahead

Colman or Gilbert or even both. 1. Give to a soldier no doubt. (7). 2. Can this for inability. (8). 3. Intentions from Blam. (4). 4. Found in any locality. (13). 5. This skin comes from the deer. (11). 6. Reputed to see most of the game. (8). 7. Is has different meanings: (a) a soldier and a footballer, but both are anxious to get one. (4).

CROSSWORD



22. Shows a super change in U.S.

23. Hails I'm reforming. (7)

24. I'm among the games. (4)

25. Initially a force in Greece. (4)

26. No this for a newgetter. (6)

Down

1. American city where Churchill made a great speech. (8)

2. None I said (anag.). and where

3. What you get when the lion and the maid take the door. (6)

4. What a top 1 (10)

5. Trail. (6)

6. Seen in the dream I'd dream. (4)

7. About the code the guilty something

8. Bright your mother's daughter. (5)

9. This tune is acceptable by all. (5)

10. Car this for a large bottle. (5)

11. Kick at the festival. (6)

12. Lancer in fearful doubt. (5)

13. Fruit. (4)

14. Just habit. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across:

1. Lament. 2. Try. 3. Animate. 4. Mile.

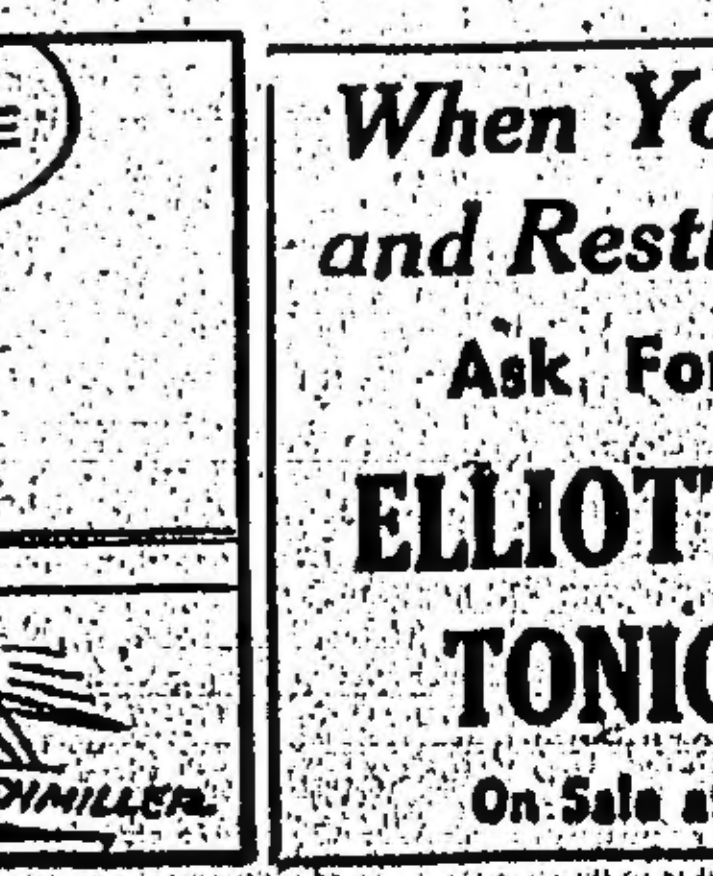
5. Help. 6. Rival. 7. 22. 15. Average.

8. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26.

Down: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26.

10. Mile. 22. Lent. 23. Sir. 24. Ace.

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LOOK BACKWARD!

When I met behind a woman at the theatre, a concert, a lecture or in a bus I am often shocked by the Back View! And I wonder how many women look at the backs of their heads and take a full Back View of their figures from head to heels. Very few, from the looks of things!

A front and rear view of some women is a shock: from the front they are pretty and attractive but, ugh, from the back! Hunched shoulders, ill-fitting coat collars, wisps of hair hanging down, necklaces clasp broken, or "mended" with a safety pin. Bits of eared makeup behind the ears (yes, really, and nice ladies, too), torn and "dramatic" veils. Right here let me say, don't wear a veil unless it is crisp and fresh!

If you find you are developing a "downers" hump, exercise quickly—and camouflage! Posture has as much to do with a young look from the back. A sleek, high-swept hairline youthfulness but it must be sleek and groomed to perfection.

Minute Make-up by GABRIELLE



What is the first thing a man notices about a woman's face? Her lips, of course! Outside of her eyes, the lips are the most provocative and expressive feature of her face and certainly should be the most attractive. So be sure that your lipstick is excitingly perfect in every detail—smooth, long lasting and, most important, a shade which is really complementary.

Morocco Nationalists Want Independence For All North Africa

BY SAM SOUKI

"If we are not given our freedom within the next two years we will rise and fight, if need be with our bare hands, against the enemy. The people cannot stand this persecution much longer."

The man opposite me spoke slowly, quietly, with no theatrical gestures as he said these words. He was Abdel Khatik Torres, President of the Reformist Party of Morocco and considered by North African Arab leaders as the leading nationalist of Spanish Morocco.

Torres went to Egypt to join other political personalities of the "Maghreb," or the Arabs of North Africa. Their aim is to whip up enthusiasm among the peoples of the Middle East for their cause and to gain the support of the Arab League in their struggle for independence.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, this olive-skinned, black-haired, youthful leader outlined the work of his and other North African groups.

"We are all working for the freedom of all of North Africa, and we will not rest until every inch of our land is free. If circumstances bring about the liberation of one part of our area, we will continue working until all of the Maghreb is free."

Answering a question as to whether the North African Arab nationalists have been in touch with UNO, Torres replied: "I have sent a cable to Dr. Trygve Lie demanding that the United Nations Organisation interest itself in the plight of North Africa. I have followed this up with a long memorandum in which I gave full details of our situation."

France and Spain Attacked

Torres, who was dressed in European clothes, switched from talking of North Africa in general to the situation in Morocco, and particularly to the Spanish rule. He launched a bitter attack against France and Spain.

"France and Spain divided our country in two following an agreement in 1912. This split the unity of Morocco. We demand the unity of Morocco and its independence under the rule of our King."

"We in what is known as Spanish Morocco oppose the colonialisation schemes of Spain, its our brothers in Southern Morocco fight French rule."

"Spain's conduct in Morocco is evil. She has taken away all our freedom. She controls our press, and has a supreme contempt for the people's welfare. Her economic policy has brought about hunger and starvation. She has taken our men

and used them as gun fodder in civil wars. She has persecuted us and prevented our natural development. "Spain is as bad as, if not worse than, France in her North African policy. France wants the land and the people on it. Spain wants the land, but not the people. She is attempting to drive us out of the country and is swamping the land with Spanish immigrants."

The Protectorate

Asked whether Morocco was ready for the independence she claimed, Torres answered: "Our country is ready for independence. There are many other countries recognised as free and sovereign who are far less advanced than we are. The 35 years of Spanish protectorate has retarded us rather than added us to progress."

"The protectorate has never advanced a people towards freedom. We still lack a great deal owing to the repression of the Spaniards. Almost all of the administration is in the hands of the Spaniards, who have taught the people little except suffering."

"We want to be free. It is a natural desire of all people. Then we will work to build up a better Morocco. What we lack in experience we will make up in enthusiasm. We will call on our foreign advisers and technicians to aid us."

"Our fight is not against foreigners, but against any foreign rule that exploits and persecutes us. We want and need friends in America and Europe. We know we already have the friendship and support of our Arab brothers in the Middle East."

Analyses Budget

Torres rummaged in his bag and produced some files. He brought out the official budget for Spanish Morocco and thumbed it through.

"Here is the budget," he said. "It is the best proof we have of the state of affairs in our country. One-third of the state expenditure goes to the public security which has to ram Spanish rule down the throats of our people. Look at this: 51 million pesetas for public security, 10 million for the 'Douxime Bureau.' They provide only 14 million for education."

"For every peseta of the budget that is spent on over a million Moroccans, at least five are spent on the 100,000 Spanish immigrants. I think that such a protectorate is not contributing much to the welfare and progress of our people."

Torres put the budget aside and continued: "Spain is ruling our country by its High Commissioner plus 40,000 government officials, and 10,000 soldiers. They need all these to keep 1,225,000 Moroccans enslaved."

"The situation in other parts of North Africa is just as bad, and France is forced to maintain a state of siege to force the people to submit to French occupation."

Answering a question on the international zone of Tangier, Torres said: "Tangier is a free zone, but Morocco and is up to now Morocco's diplomatic capital. In future talks regarding Tangier the international powers must include Moroccans.—United Press.

Pushbutton War Debunked

Two American admirals have given pushbutton warfare a debunking.

Admiral John Towers, naval air expert and former Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Rear Admiral Ralph O'Connell, atomic expert, said such warfare was a long way off. They testified before the House Executive Expenditure Committee, which is considering legislation for unification of the armed forces.

Admiral Towers and O'Connell opposed the provision to establish an independent air force. Admiral Towers told the Committee it would be "utterly impossible" to put the United States out of action in a matter of a few hours or few days by mass atomic attack.

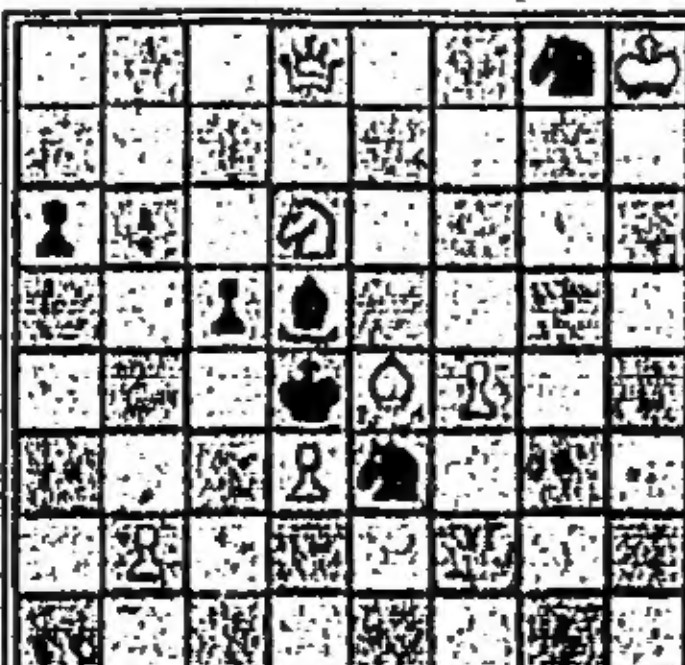
"We haven't the control of guided missiles you have been led to believe," he said.

Admiral O'Connell said pushbutton warfare was at least five to 20 years off. He said in the event of war, high-speed jet planes rather than heavy bombers would carry atomic bombs.—United Press.

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. ENGELHART

Black's 6 pieces



White's 1 piece
White to play and mate in two
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-Q4; 2. Q-N5; 3. Q-N6; 4. Q-N7; 5. Q-N8; 6. Q-N9; 7. Q-N10; 8. Q-N11; 9. Q-N12; 10. Q-N13; 11. Q-N14; 12. Q-N15; 13. Q-N16; 14. Q-N17; 15. Q-N18; 16. Q-N19; 17. Q-N20; 18. Q-N21; 19. Q-N22; 20. Q-N23; 21. Q-N24; 22. Q-N25; 23. Q-N26; 24. Q-N27; 25. Q-N28; 26. Q-N29; 27. Q-N30; 28. Q-N31; 29. Q-N32; 30. Q-N33; 31. Q-N34; 32. Q-N35; 33. Q-N36; 34. Q-N37; 35. Q-N38; 36. Q-N39; 37. Q-N40; 38. Q-N41; 39. Q-N42; 40. Q-N43; 41. Q-N44; 42. Q-N45; 43. Q-N46; 44. Q-N47; 45. Q-N48; 46. Q-N49; 47. Q-N50; 48. Q-N51; 49. Q-N52; 50. Q-N53; 51. Q-N54; 52. Q-N55; 53. Q-N56; 54. Q-N57; 55. Q-N58; 56. Q-N59; 57. Q-N60; 58. Q-N61; 59. Q-N62; 60. Q-N63; 61. Q-N64; 62. Q-N65; 63. Q-N66; 64. Q-N67; 65. Q-N68; 66. Q-N69; 67. Q-N70; 68. Q-N71; 69. Q-N72; 70. Q-N73; 71. Q-N74; 72. Q-N75; 73. Q-N76; 74. Q-N77; 75. Q-N78; 76. Q-N79; 77. Q-N80; 78. Q-N81; 79. Q-N82; 80. Q-N83; 81. Q-N84; 82. Q-N85; 83. Q-N86; 84. Q-N87; 85. Q-N88; 86. Q-N89; 87. Q-N90; 88. Q-N91; 89. Q-N92; 90. Q-N93; 91. Q-N94; 92. 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Fellowships For Newsmen

Boston, July 2. Harvard University announced today that 11 newspaper workers, including two women, three foreign correspondents and three labour reporters, have received Nieman Fellowships for the next college year, starting in September.

Included are Walter G. Rundle, China manager of United Press, to study political economy and international relations, and Robert M. Shaplan, chief of New York's Shanghai bureau, to study China and Southeast Asia. — United Press.

SHANGHAI ARREST DENOUNCED

New York, July 2. The Left Wing "Committee for Democratic Far Eastern Policy" reported today that Dr Ernest G. Osborne, who returned to New York last week after nine months in China, has denounced the "violation of basic civil liberties in China" and urged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to "use his good offices" to obtain the release of a girl reporter employed by the Shanghai daily, Wen Hui Pao.

Osborne, Professor of Education at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, reported that Joanna Mai, 23, was seized by the Chinese secret police at her home on May 20 shortly after the suppression of the newspaper. Miss Mai, who covered student activities for the Wen Hui Pao, was accused of being a Communist.

"I knew her as a completely non-political, devout Christian and Sunday school teacher," Osborne said. "The Committee quoted Osborne as saying: 'At a time when the Chinese Government is seeking loans, Chinese leaders should be aware that American public opinion strongly disapproves this violation of basic civil liberties. The arrest without formal charges and imprisonment without trial of a young girl is not an evidence of a democratic government.'"

Ship Strikes Mine: 31 Men Killed

Istanbul, July 2. Thirty-one crew members of the Turkish cargo ship Silivri were killed today when the ship hit a mine off Bodrum near the Isle of Rhodes. Fifteen men were saved. — United Press.

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NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

S. C. M. POST,
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

DEATH

WILD — At St. Paul's Hospital, Hong Kong, on July 2, 1947, Miss Patricia Wild, widow of Richard Henry Wild, General Service at the Chapel, Happy Valley Cemetery, at 10.30 p.m. — R.I.

India Power Transfer Bill A Historic Legislative Document

BY FRASER WIGHTON
Reader's Political Correspondent.

London, July 2. The Cabinet, at a meeting tomorrow, will approve the bill for the creation of the Union of India (Hindustan and Pakistan) if by then Britain has heard from New Delhi that the draft measure satisfies the Viceroy and the Indian leaders, I learn from authoritative quarters tonight.

If by any chance Delhi's approval of the bill is delayed, a special meeting of the Cabinet will be called in order to ensure that the legislation is ready to be presented to the House of Commons on Monday next week, July 7.

It is believed that the measure will probably be called the Indian Independence Bill, though a decision has yet to be taken. Indian Independence was Mr Clement Attlee's preference as a title and has still to be weighed against "Indian Dominion Commonwealth Bill" and merely "India Bill."

The proceedings at the introduction of the bill will be exceedingly brief, without speeches. The bill, between now and Monday, will have been "printed." Its title—not its content—will be read by the officials of the House of Commons, and the Prime Minister, seated on the front Treasury Bench, will bow his head to assent to the Speaker.

Raw Recruits Fought At Szepingkai

Appalling Slaughter

Szepingkai, July 3. Probably no army since the Chinese civil war began suffered so fearfully or struggled against such odds as did the American equipped Chinese 71st Army in its defence of this important Manchurian city.

Undermanned and badly shaken, half of its 88th Division, which bore the burden of Szepingkai's defence, were raw recruits with only one week of training.

After seeing the devastation of Szepingkai it seems extraordinary that any of the 71st could have lived to tell its story.

All accounts indicated that at least two-thirds of the original 25,000 defenders were wiped out.

REDS LOSE HEAVILY

On the other side of the scale the Chinese Communists must have suffered heavily also. No units could undergo a period of such concentrated give and take without sustaining a bad mauling.

However it is probable that the government estimates that 170,000 Communists participated in the assault and suffered 50,000 casualties are high.

On Wednesday, two days after the siege was lifted the government's relief force—the new Sixth Army from Kiangsu—continued its pursuit of the Reds.

The Nationalists new First Army which met rocky going South of Kunghuling is reported to be fanning out to the westward to try to intercept the Communists at Pamen-cheng, 12 miles west of here, in a pinning movement with the new Sixth. — Associated Press.

DEATH OF OLD H.K. RESIDENT

A wide circle of friends will learn with the deepest regret of the death yesterday of Mrs Ethel Reda Wild, wife of Mr R. H. Wild of the South British Insurance Co.

Mrs Wild died at St Paul's Hospital, and the funeral will take place this afternoon, the service being held at the Happy Valley Cemetery chapel at 5.30.

The late Mrs Wild first came to Hongkong in 1920 and was in Manila when the Pacific War broke out. She was interned there by the Japanese in 1942 and returned to Hongkong in October of last year.

ALL-AMERICAN FINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

successive service for Brown to win the set.

Brown was now playing superbly and ran into a 5-0 lead, with Patty scoring only six points in these five games. Trailing fifteen-forty in the sixth game, Patty rallied and took his service and then that of Brown.

Love, another delivery, gave allowed him to reach 3-5, but Brown made no mistake on his next service, winning the match with an untouchable ace.

In the women's doubles, two United States pairs reached the semi-finals today. The holders and American champions, Louise Brown and Margaret Osborne, beat Jodwiga Jedzejowska and Anita Lizena Ellis 6-1, 6-3, while Patricia Todd and Doris Hart beat the British pair, Elizabeth Harvey and Joan Ingram 6-3, 6-4.

In the semi-finals Miss Hart and Mrs Todd now meet the British pair Joan Nicoll Bostock and Betty Clements Hilton, who today beat the South African team, Sheila Summers and Mary Muller 6-5, 9-7.

Reuter.

With this minute-long ceremony, one of the most historic of all British parliamentary measures, which is to transfer power to 400,000,000 people, will have been read for the first time. The bill immediately afterwards will be available to members of Parliament from the vote office outside the Commons Chamber.

The Government hopes to secure a second reading within ten days of the first reading and to combine in one day's proceedings the Commons debate, Committee and report stages and the third reading.

The schedule set by the Government is being maintained so far. Unless there is delay in the House of Lords—which the Government does not expect—the bill should be through Parliament by the end of the month and enacted with an ample margin to spare before the transfer of power deadline, August 15.

New Office

Mr Attlee's announcement in Parliament today of a change in the title of the Dominions Office and the Ministry of the Interior indicates that from the day of the power transfer, the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations will provide the link between Britain and the Union of India.

The assumption in political quarters is that Lord Addison, now Dominions Secretary of State, will function in this new office, and that there will come under his jurisdiction the staff and administrative machinery of the India Office.

The India Office and the Secretary of State for India will, after the transfer, cease to function as such, though during the change-over period, the Commonwealth, Relationship Office will doubtless draw upon the resources of the former India Office.

Political quarters here think that the new arrangements may eventually involve also a change in the title of High Commissioners throughout the Commonwealth, including India.

The point has been made more than once by the Dominions that in the diplomatic world, ambassadors of minute countries have precedence over High Commissioners of great and powerful Dominions.

The meeting of Commonwealth representatives at the conference in the Japanese peace treaty at Canberra, Australia, in August may provide the opportunity for the discussion of this point. Lord Addison is attending this conference. — Reuter.

THE REST OF THE SPORT

Henley Regatta Opens: Bad Day For Oxford

Henley-on-Thames, July 2. The strong overseas entries in Henley's Royal Regatta, which opened its four-day programme with 34 races here today in good but threatening weather, was not called upon to race, other than in the Diamond Sculls and the Thames Cup.

In the Diamond Sculls, Jack Kelly, of the United States, and favourite to win this coveted prize, made a fine impression in beating his Belgian opponent, B. Piessens, who raced at Henley before the war, by four lengths.

One of his chief rivals, the British sculler, B. H. T. Bushnell, who had sculled with success in regattas in South America earlier this year, had an even easier win over his English opponent.

Eleventh-hour rain for the mile-and-a-quarter course was nine minutes 19 seconds, against Kelly's nine minutes six seconds.

In the Thames Cup for eights, for which two United States crews, Kent and Taber, have entered, Kent beat Maidenhead Rowing Club by two lengths in the comparatively slow time of eight minutes 13 seconds. Kent won this event in 1933 and 1937.

Taber, who did not row today, won in 1930, 1937 and 1939.

It was a bad day for Oxford today, for not only were Trinity College, head of the river, beaten by the much lighter school crew, the Monkton Combe School eight in the heats of the Ladies Plate, but another famous Dark Blue eight in Christ Church lost to St Edward's School in the same event. Furthermore, Trinity College, Dublin, beat Magdalen, also in the Ladies Plate, while the Oriel College four were beaten by the Thames "B" crew in the heats of the Wyfold Cup.

Today's racing, watched by a large and fashionable crowd, was confined to the heats of the Ladies Plate, the Thames and Wyfold Cups, and the Diamond Sculls. There will be more heats tomorrow. — Reuter.

OWNERS, JOCKEY WARNED

Charles Smith, jockey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Queen, Mrs. Lee, Reuter.

EXPERTS TO PROBE BIKINI SECRETS

Washington, July 2. The U.S. Navy is going back to Bikini this month to find out among other things what actually happened to the battleship Arkansas.

A year after the atomic bomb tests in Bikini lagoon, the Navy also hopes to learn:

1. Just what the bomb's nuclear radiation did to fish and other marine life of the atoll, and whether the effects have been handed on to a second generation.

2. More about the basic structure of atolls and whether the coral reef at Bikini has been doomed by gamma radiation to ultimate decay.

3. What happened to the submarine Apogon.

A Navy "re-survey party" of 60 men—including scientists and technicians from the Army, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Geological Survey, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Smithsonian Institution and a number of universities—will spend one month and a half at Bikini from July 15 to September 1. — United Press.

Ramadier Cabinet's Fate In Balance

Paris, July 2. The fate of the French Coalition Government of M. Ramadier, the Premier, hung in the balance today as the final phase of the National Assembly's debate on the Government's new economic policy opened against a background of social and economic problems and unrest.

The debate was expected to end in a demand for a vote of confidence by the Premier, M. Paul Ramadier.

Under the new Constitution, at least 48 hours must elapse from the time the Premier poses his vote of confidence until the motion is debated, and the Government's fate may therefore be decided on or after Friday night.

The Communists are expected to oppose the Government bitterly, but observers here believe that M. Ramadier has an even chance of obtaining his vote of confidence.

The internal situation was somewhat relieved by the return to work today of bank employees, whose strike ended with an acceptance of the Government's compromise proposals.

M. Kriegel Vaurmont, the Communist deputy, gave notice in the Assembly of his intention to question the Government's handling of the "Black Maquis" conspiracy to overthrow the Republic by force.

In a letter to M. Edouard Herriot, the President of the Assembly, now visiting Britain, M. Vaurmont said that he wanted to know how it was possible for an officer (unnamed), who was "an agent of the former Marshal Petain," to continue his activities for so long.

He also sought an explanation why General Maurice Gillaudot was made Inspector General of Gendarmerie, when, according to him, the general had directed the fight against a section of the French Resistance.

Operating in the strictest secrecy, French security police are making strenuous efforts to net further outstanding members of the conspiracy. They are particularly anxious to trace 30-year-old Count Armand de Morrecq, for questioning.

Seven persons have been arrested so far on suspicion of association with the plot. — Reuter.

12th Defeat For Government

London, July 2. The Conservative Opposition in the House of Lords which defeated the Government 10 times during the Committee stage of the Transport Nationalisation Bill, tonight again twice defeated it during discussion of the Town and Country Planning Bill. This Bill gives the Government power to control the use and development of land. — Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below.

Thursday, July 3
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
USA, Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel Post for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Saigon (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Batavia, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Swallow and Amoy, Canton, Koochow and Siam (Train) 3.30 p.m.
Kongmoon, Macao, Tainan and Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Tientsin (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) 10 a.m.
Haiphong and Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Manila P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m.
Tientsin, Hongkong, Fokioi & Hoi-kow (Sea) 1 p.m.
Ceylon, East South Africa and Bombay (Sea) 1.30 p.m.
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Straits (Sea) 2 p.m.
Straits and Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m.
Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan (Sea) 3 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseilles and London (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Saigon and Paris (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters and cards only) (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Canton & Hoi-kow (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kongmoon, Macao, Tainan and Shekai (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Saturday, July 5.
Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m., U.S.A. & Canada (Air) 10 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta (Sea) 9 a.m.
Bangkok and Swallow (Sea) 10 a.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZDW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 5.52 megacycles in the 31 metro band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30, and 9.15 to 11 p.m.

6.30 Film Favorites: 7 B.B.C. Transcription Service: Time, with Tommy Handley. 7.30 Studio: La Demie Vie Française: 8 London Relay: World News: 8.10 London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15 London Relay: 8.30 Studio: A Review of the Latest Record presented by H.K. Lorraine: 9 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Written Word": "The Letters of Horace Walpole": 9.15 Studio: Recital by Honour Swart (soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown: 9.30 "A Night at the Ballet": 10 London Relay: 10.15 Weather Report: 10.11 Light Variety: 10.25 Old-Time Dances: 10.45 Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis: 11.30 C. Rossby Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult: 10.30 Transcription Service: "The Apologue": 11 Close down.

PALESTINE STRONG ARM SQUADS

Jerusalem, July 2. A secret "strong arm" squad of the Palestine police, whose existence was disclosed with the arrest of Major Roy Furran a month ago, has virtually been broken up, reliable private sources within the police disclosed today.

Furran, British Army war hero and reputed squad leader in the group, was picked up in Syria and brought back to Palestine and charged with the "wilful murder" of Alexander Rubowitz, claimed by the Stern Gang as a member. He is in army custody at Sarafand Camp awaiting court martial.

Though both the military and civil authorities have given out little information, the case has brought to light the existence of an unorthodox group of war-seasoned army officers lent to the police to use their Commando experience against the Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground extremist organisations.

Twelve-men squads, usually in civilian clothes and driving civilian cars, were formed to prowls Jewish quarters outside the security zone of Jerusalem and Haifa as well as in the all-Jewish city of Telaviv.

Reliable sources said they believed a group of some three dozen members was organised after consultation between London and Jerusalem about four months ago. — Associated Press.

MAJESTIC

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